WANTED-A NURSE GIBL At No. 174 ANTED-FIVE GOOD GIBLS-For general housework. Call immediately at MRS. WAR-VER'S Employment Office, No. 308 Fifth-trees, between Contral-avenue and John. my7-b\*

WANTED-A LOTION FOR PAIN IN THE a good likeness for ten cents at JOHNSON'S Gallery, Sinth and Main, and a righty-colored large one in a gill frame for St.

ANTED-Men seeking situations as clerks, salesmen, book-keepers, bar-keepers, purters, coopers, mechanics, laborers, and others, should apply at the Marchanic Clerks, Registry Office, No. 128 Walnut-street. imy7-b\* HALE & CO. WANTED-ROOM-Asmall, unfurnished room in a genteel private homes, (without hoard.) in the vicinity of Sixth-street and Western-row, (Longworth-street preferred.) by a young man who can give the very load of testimentals as to character. &c. Address ROOM, Daily Press Office, stating terms and location.

WANTED-SEVERAL EYE WASHES-Tou may leave bow to make them as JOHNSON'S Gallory; Ninth and Marin, and have a good likeness for too cents, and pictures in all kinds of cases at the year lowest prices; whole-size ones, richly colored, in a gilt frame, for \$1.

WANTED - EMPLOYMENT - Gentlemen's fooms to clean by the menth; will do their washing. Also, family washing by the week. Address A SAR, No. 187 West Third-street, through Cincinnati Postoffice. WANTED PAINTERS AL No. 223 Main-

WANTED-A GIRL-To do general house-work, who can come well recommended. Ap-ply at 506 Freeman street.

WANTED-TO TRADE-A gold watch, worth \$90, for a pony of saddle-horse. Address P. W. S., Daily Press Office. my6-d\* WANTED-WAGON DRIVER-A steady man, with some acquaintance about sown, to drive a sales wagen. Apply at I. C. COOPER's Bakery orth-east corner Walnut and Water-sis. mys.b.

WANTED-HEADACHE!!-The Pain King is the infallable ever. Sold at the corner of sixth and Central-Avenue, and by other respectable Druggists. WANTED - SITUATION - In a wholesale liquor establishment, by a young man that can influence some good trade. The best reference given. Address C. WALTON, at this office.

MATED-PLAIN SEWING-A lady who has had experience in sowing, and who will render entisfaction, desires plain sowing. Those wishing her services will please address Mrs. B., at this mys-b\*

WANTED- To do your House Painting, Glat-ing, Graining, Varnishing and Sign Painting, at reasonable prices for each. W. L. DAVIS, 72 West Third-street, north side, between Walnut and my6-P

WANTED-A NUMBER OF CAR-BUILDERS to go to Mississippi. Location healthy, em-ployment steady, and wages good. None but first class workmen need apply. LANE & BODLEY, my5cf<sup>2</sup> Corner John and Water-streets.

WANTED-BOARDERS-At the Pennsylvania the Little Manni Hallroad. Three trans stop daily cold was shore the city, on the Little Manni Hallroad. Three trans stop daily cold way; Saur lisses of coaches daily; the Pendleton Discovery firms minutes from Cincinnati, Pirst-clare bearing; furniture new; charges moderate; location beautiful and healthy. Call and see.

WANTED TO SELL The stock and fixtures of a bar-room, with least of dwelling. In-mat aw WANTED-ATTENTION-Inclose one red stamp, and gout will receive, by mult, a circu-tur, with particulars of a fancy French article use-rul to every married person and those about to marry Address low 2,486, Cinclanati. my3-h

#### FOR SALE.

Machinists ause. Apoly to GEO. L. JOHNSTON CO., No. 29 West Front-street. mys-b\* EPOR SALE OR RENT-Two fine Billiard TABLES, Brunstick make, all in complete order. Hurry up and look at thom, at W CAR-tics House-firenishing Depot, 34 East Fifth-tricet, between Main unit Sycamore.

FOR SALE—Any quantity of counters, side boards, but Extends, ice cheets, counting-root lectes, &c. Also, a good assortiment of new floor oil to the and carpets on hand at present, myd-b W. CARTER, 3E East Fifth-street,

ROB SALE-SAFE-I have an excellent large from safe, in the best of order, for sale cheap, the cash or part tynde. Also, large platform scales, mark news cost \$75, will sell for \$53.0. Call soon, \$12. UALTER, 13 and 15 East Third-st., mys-b

COR SALE-A WELL-TRAINED POINTER; wishing to buy such a dog can get a bargain by call-ing at G. W. SHEPPARD & CO.'S, No. 6 West Fourth-street, over Beggs & Smith's.

FOR SALE FURNITURE A family leaving for Europe will sell their furniture at a bargain. House also fair rest. Indiffer at 25 Meet Feat Fourthtreet, or of J. F. HOY No. 37 West Third street.

FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT-On Mount Auburn, sis Masun-atreet, near Mr. Holden's place. The shone contains five good recommended as techniques of the sound contains and some well, a large citater, some fruit-trees, vines and shrubbery. Title good, Will be sold on easy terms inquire on the premises, or No. 317 Main-atreet. 1935-7.

FOR SALE—A small Engine, Boiler-Fan, Cu-polit, Pipes, &co., all in complete running order, at a great-beignin. Can be seen in operation at the Novelty Iron Foundry, 333 Fourth-street, aggreet

FOR SALE-A good Brick Dwelling-house, No. 928, porth side of Seventh-street, between Vine and Race. It contains nine rooms, side half gas, closets, &c. Inquire at the Southary, No. 64 apps-07

FOR SALE-NEWPORT LOTS-Ten very de-straints Building Lots, on Patterson, Lowell, and the mainthous streets, is by its feet each. Inquire at the City Passenger failtood Office. appli-ew FOR SALE-A two-story House and Lot, situ-ated on Roberts-street, Newport, Ky. The house is in good repair, with front and rear rards. Lot 25 feet wide by 90 feet deep. For further in-humation apply to B. VETTERLEIN, TRUM-BOWER & CO., north-west corner of Socond-street and Breadeny.

FOR SALE-25,000 fine Hayana and Seed Cigars, low, to close. Also, fixtures of store, occupied at present as a dry goods store, with rent of the same. Will be sold separatory. Inquire at No. 299 Western-row, between Seventh and Eighthstreets.

### LOST.

LOST-S16 REWARD-On Saturday last, a plain pubble broast-pin, oval shaped. It is valued as a memouto more than as as ornament. The finder will receive the above reward by leaving the same at J. RICHARDSON'S, No. 269 Vinestreet, Gas Office.

LOST-BOY-By name, GEORGE, other name unknown, shout in years of age-disappeared on Friday morning. Had on a jeans coat, with brass loutions; dark tweed pentaloons, and slouch last. Any information left at this Office, or at the tray Eagle Horse Market, will be thankfully received.

(myst-b) LOST-BLACK LACE VAIL-On Fifth-street, between Walnut and Race, on Thursday, May 5. A suitable reward will be paid on its being felt at the audidlers hardware house of HUNTER, ED-LESTON & CO., 168 Main-street, myb-50 LOST-CANARY BIRD-On Friday afternoon,
Say t, a dark canary bird, with a black ring
around its neck. Any person returning the same to
No. 199 George-street will receive five dellar
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# FOR RENT.

POR RENT-HOUSE-Of sight room, with gas and other conveniences, in the western part of the city, near Fourth-atreet. Rent \$256 per annum. Address W. P., care Press Office, glying name and references. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS-With hydrant, gas and back door and, at 224 West Fifth-street. No one need apply who has over four in family. Beforeness required. Call during business my7-b\*

POR RENT-ROOM-A furnished sleeping room, suitable for one or two gentleman. In quite on the south-east corner of Sinth and vine entrance on Kuth.

## BOARDING.

BOARDING A lady and gentleman, or two gentlemen, can have one or two apartments, turnished or unitranished, with board, in, a private iamily. Apply at 1728 Kim-arross, man Fourth myr.1-51

BOARDING A gratiemen and lady and two by three single goatlemen can be accommodated with pleasant rooms, with or without board, at 137 West Fourth-again. BOARDING A few families or guntlemen can be accommodated with pleasant rooms and

be accommodated with pleasant rooms and beard, at 297 Sixth-street.

BOARDING—A few gentlemen cau obtain pleas Broampressively lake, a few day bearders can be ac-commodated. Torns moderate.

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### STRAYED.

STRAYEB-TWO MILCH COWS-On Wedness day, May 2; cite a large red cow with a rope around her horns, the others asked white and red, with short hors. Any information will be liberally rewarded at \$64 Bayministers.

3MES FARBALL.

HOMINY-ie barrels Filmt Heminy, AARON A. COLTERS, 1074 Ros. 510 and 581 Main-street

#### AUCTION SALES.

UCTION SALE-BY JACOB GRAFF & CODamoged Goods at Auction.—On TUESDAY
BENING, May S, at nine o'clock, the sale will be
stitued at No. 22 Main-streat, of Goods damages
fire, to be sold in lots to suit the frade and others
JACOB SHAFF, Auction-ser,
Mo. 18 East Fourth-atreat.

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A UCTION SALE—BY II. S MILES & CO.—NO

A Parti-street. Large and positive sale of
Seasonable, Staple and Fancy Foreign and Blomestic
Dry Goods at Ancilon, for Cash. We will self, without reserve, on WEDNESDAY MORNING, May 9,
as nine of clook, 400 lots and packages of freed Stanle
and Fancy Dry Goods, &c., comprising Clotts, Caselnerse, Satintes, Tweeds, Jeans, Farmeres Satin,
Glaphama, Belaines, Sunnier Fant Goods, &c., &c.,
A LSO—Scass Barges and Lawis;
10 cases and bales Brown and Block Muslin;
A line of Jaconets, Swisses and Block Muslin;
A line of Hostery and Parasole;
Boots Stees, Glippers, Straw Goods, &c.;
20 places of Henn and Wood Carpet.
Selfs without reserve.

H. S. MILES, Auctioneer.

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A UCTION SALE-By HUKMAN & SHULL.

A. Two desirable three story Brick House at Auction.—Will be sold at Public Auction on the premises. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, May be 1860, at 4 0 clock, those two large three story brick houses and lote, knewn as Nos. 48; and 56 Elimbeth-street, north sido, between John and Mound-streets, containing nine roome seath, cellar under the whole of each house, hydrant and cistern. The lots are each 17 feet front by 100 feet deep. Front and back yards. The property is desirable as an investment, always commanding promot reliable tenants, and will be sold together or sejarate, and immediate possession can be had. Street Hailroad passes every minutes within 100 feet from the property.

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ALSO—A good two etery Brick House of five young, collar, elstern, front, side and reary ards; ithated on the north side of Sixth-street, 16's feet as of Freeman atreet. The lot is 23's feet front by 8' feet deep. Title perfect. Sale positive. Terms made known at alle.

W. SMITH, Auctioneer, myt

A UCTION SALE—By COOPER & STOKES.

SECOND SALE OF CHOICE BUILDING AND GARDEN LOTS IN OHEENWOOD EXTENDED, Lockland Station, twelve miles by railway, and eight miles direct from the city, on the Chelment, Hamilion and Bayton Railwad, on StONDAY AFTERNOON, May 7, 1869, at two offices, on the premises. The site and location of GREENWOOD EXTENDED is sufficiently known. The title is perfect. The terms are \$5 cass on each lot when sold, and \$5 a month on all lots that sell for less than \$60. Lots that sell for \$60 and over and lot when sold, and \$5 a month on all lots and over an another and \$10 yell and when and \$10 a month. Those and \$10 and up and \$10 a month. The state of the

paymonts.

An extra train of passenger cars will leave the Sixth-street Depot at half-past one o'clock on the day of sale, returning at six, and take passengers to and from the sale free of charge.

Plate can be seen at No. 291 Elm-street, and No. 14 East Fourth-street.

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A UCTION SALE—BY TAXLOR & WARD.—
Well-kept Furniture at Auction,—Will be sold on MONDAY MORNING, May 7, sale commencing at 9% o'clock A. M., at No. 28S West Sixth-street, below Western-row the entire Forniture of a family declining housekeeping, all new, having only been in use three months, consisting in part of hair-cloth sofas, do. chairs; marble-top center, card and nier tables; rucking chairs, oil paintings, three-ply earpets, rugs, door-mas, oil-cloths, dragect do, mantel clocks, ornaments, looking-glasses, 10 chanber carpeting, legisleps bedsteads, mattrasses, bolsters and gillows, leeding, window currains, dressing and the state of the stat Sale positive. Terms cash. WARD, Auctioneers.

#### LEGAL.

SHERIPF'S SALE.—I WILL SELL AT public sale, on MONDAY MORNING, at ten oclock A. M., on board the flat boat, at the foot of flace-street, the following property, viz: 100 cords of Tan-bark, 30 cords of Wood; 1 Flat-boat and line. Sold as the property of Wm, McKenzie, at the unit of James P. Tanner.

May 6, 1-80, 1976-10 myf-b.

CONSTABLE'S SALE.—By virtue of an execution to me directed, I will sell, on TUESDAA, the sth day of May, isoo, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the state of the state of

GROVER & BAKER'S **NEW AND IMPROVED 第50** 

SHUTTLE OR LOCK-STITCH SEWING MACHINES!

THE BEST AND ONLY MACHINES IN LOW PRICE OF \$50. GROVER & BAKER

SEWING MACHINE CO., 58 WEST FOURTH-STREET [ja25-tf]

J. C. TOWERS & CO. FASHIONABLE HATTERS

NO. 149 MAIN-STREET. DRESS HATS!

GENTLEMEN CAN SELECT FROM the latest styles, and at prices as low as any house in the city. FRENCH SOFT HATS, all colors; Straw and Leghorn Hats for men and boys-some new and beautiful designs. An inspection so-licited.

# REMOVAL.

THE SUBSCRIBERS WILL REMOVE to their new store, corner of Fifth and Elm-streets, early in April.

ADAMS, PECKOVER & CO.

B. KITTREDGE & CO., 134 MAIN-ST., CIN., O. KITTREDGE & FOLSOM, 55 St. Charles-st., New Orleans, La.

Guns and Sporting Apparatus, MCCRACKEN. FASHIONABLE SHIRT MANUFAC-TUBER AND DEALER IN GENTS FOR-NISHING GOODS, 19 WEST FOURTH-STREET.

H. CAMPBELL & CO., MANUPACTURERS OF BAR, SHEET and Boiler Iron, Piew Slabs, Bailroad Spikes, etc. Also, agents for the sale of Ironton Star Nalls, Warercome, No. 19 East Second-street, Cincinnati Ohio.

hio. TO THE PUBLIC.—THE SUBSCRIBER
has taken charge of George and Feter Bogen
their stalls in the various Cincinnati Markets, would
respectfully inform the public that it is his intention
to maintain the well-earned high reputation which
the Meats sold by the Mesers Forcus, have had with
the public of this city. I shall retain in my employ
several of the Mesers, Bogen's experienced workmen,
and shall continue to supply SAUSSAGE, FORK,
LARD, and all descriptions or Salt and Snoked Bacan and Pork, of the very lesst quality, and would
sek the patronage of the public.

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fusitors again, and can be found at her residence,
No. 47, on the west side of Jones-street, between
Linn and Cutter and Liberty and Wade, where site
foretells past, present and future events by planets,
palmistry, or by cards. To all those who may wish
to consult her on the luck of business, or any undertaking, ourneys, lawaits, love, matrimay, lottory tickets, perfect satisfaction, will be given.
Hours from 9.A. M to 9.P. M. Prices low. Fifteen
coats for running the letters on the name, app?-bw\*

JOHN KARR. A TTORNEY-AT-LAW AND NOTARY
PUBLIC-C. W. MAGILL, Collector, All
business promptly attended to, Office 171 Walnuts
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# THE DAILY PRESS.

MYSCHILK, AMERICAN.

EAST MAIL.—Arrives 3:50 A. M. and 4:40 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 8 P. M.

BALTIMORE, WARRINGTON AND WHERLING.—Arrives at 3:50 A. M.; closes at 8 P. M.

87. LOUIS AND LEVINVILLE.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.

CHICAGO AND NORTH-WEST.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.

#### City News.

ROUTE FOR SALE.—East Covington route on the Passa is offered for sale to a prompt car-rier. Apply at counting-room between three and four o'clock Monday afternoon.

METROROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, Optician, May 6: Barometer, 27, 16, 16, 16

SABBATH SCHOOL MERTING.—A Sabbath School Meeting will be held at the United Brethren Church, on Mound-street, between Ninth and Richmond, this evening. Addresses by Rev. Mr. Hetzler, and others. The public are invited.

Anothers Merting in Regard to the Perthouse.—The Board of Directors of the City Infirmary, in connection with the Board of Health and the City Council Committee on Infirmary, met again yesterday afternoon, at the Commercial Hospital. In regard to the matter, immediately under consideration, the meeting was singularly and unprecedentedly unanimous. Without a single exception they agreed that the Pest-house must be calarged and to bring about a consummation so devoutly to be wished, passed a resolution authorizing the Board of Directors to erect an addition to the Pest-house which would answer the purpose until the City Council could addition to the Pest-house which would answer the purpose until the City Council could be induced or driven to pass an ordinance authorizing the purchase of property and the erection upon a suitable site, of an appropriate building. These temporary structures will be begun immediately; but when the matter will be permanently disposed of, as it should have been long ago, still more than ever we incline to the opinion—dooms-day will be at hand. will be at hand.

A Constable almost Drowned.—How an Attachment was Served and what Came of It.—Last Friday, some trouble occurred between the officers and the crew of the steamboat St. Cloud, then lying at our wharf, and the latter brought suit for the recovery of their wages. Judgment in the case was given in favor of the plaintiffs, an attachment issued and constable George Garret of the Third Ward, placed on board the steamer to see that its indebtedness was discharged before it was allowed to leave the wharf.

Day before yesterday, the captain went on board his boat and after getting up steam, started up the river. No attention whatever was paid to the constable, who was still on board, and he in despair, fearing he would never be able to return to his duties, jumped overboard and would undoubtedly have been drowned but for the deck-hands, who went to him in the yawl and rescued him from a watery grave. He evidently has an original idea of his duties, but we assisted. A CONSTABLE ALMOST DROWNED,-How AN

watery grave. He evidently has an original idea of his duties, but we seriously doubt whether it will be appreciated by the magistrate who issued the attachment or the plaintiffs who, we believe, still remain unpaid.

Missing Boy.—We take a personal interest Missing Boy.—We take a personal interest in the subject of an advertisement in to-day's Paiss, headed "Lost Boy." The youngster, representing himselfan orphan and friendless, came to this city a few days ago, from Peru, Indiana. After some suffering from want of home and food, he, at length, fell into kind hands, who, attracted by his spirit, intelligence and apparent honesty, gave him some better clothing, and on Friday last furnished him with a "quarter" to start him in business better clothing, and on Friday last furnished him with a "quarter" to start him in business as a news-boy, with the expectation that he would continue to find a home with them until he was able to provide for himself. Since that time nothing has been heard of him. His new friends fear that something has befallen him; and we—for before he fell into their hands, he had traded with us in a small way upon credit. In which we found into their hands, he had traded with us in a small way upon credit, in which we found him honest and faithful—can not but participate in their anxiety. We hope the advertisement will be noticed, and that whoever has any knowledge upon the subject will please communicate it to us or to the advertising marty.

STARTLING DISCLOSURES-MYSTERIOUS DIS-APPEARANCE OF A WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN.—About three years ago a man named Charles Hobenberger, who at that time had been for nearly fifteen. nearly fifteen years a resident of this city, after closing up his business, told his friends he intended to return to Europe, and ostensibly left Cincinnati for that purpose. For a long period of years he had kept a liquor store on Eighth-street, between Main and Sycamore, and in all his business transactions had been governed by such a spirit of generosity and uprightness that his departure was generally regretted by all who knew him.

After the lapse of two years his friends bere became aware of the fact that he was living in Peoria, Illinois, to which place he had gone immediately after leaving this city and entered the tobacco business. There also and entered the tobacco business. There also he had many warm friends, but even to them he did not mention his previous business relations in this city. He never accounted, in any way, for his abrupt departure under pretense of going to Europe, and those who knew him here did not question him in regard to the matter, thinking probably that when he desired to have his purpose known he would publish it himself.

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About this time, however, which, by the way, was just one year ago, he left Peoria on a hunting excursion, one morning, expecting to return in the evening of the same day. The day passed, and grew into a week; the week into a month; the month into a year, and still he was absent. Some of his acquaintances had seen him, with his gun, pass from the town into the country, but never was he heard of afterward until about a week ago.

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Last Monday some of the citizens of Peoria Last Monday some of the citizens of Peoria, while on a hunting excursion a few miles from the town, discovered a skeleton lying upon the ground, and near it a gun, some fragments of clothing, a pair of spectacles, a quantity of money, and some other articles, which offered sufficient evidence that they had found all that remained of their former friend.

During his absence they had searched, as During his absence they had searched, as they thought, the entire country; scoured the neighborhood for miles around; apprised the world of his mysterious disappearance by means of advertisements, and endeavored in every manner that their imaginations sug-gested to learn the whereabouts of their missing associate, but without avail. Now the riddle with which they had so long been per-plexed was solved, and Time, true to himself,

NEWPORT NEWS.

DATE OF LAW MOUTHS.

LEGAL DECISION.—The following is a summary of the opinion of the Mayor, in the case of the city of Newport st. Joseph Selman, in which the defendant was charged with unlawfully detaining the keys of the jail from his successor.

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The defendant is charged with "refusing to deliver to his successor in office the keys and buildings of the City Jall, and with obstructing him in the discharge of his duties," under an ordinance of the City Council, approved April 6, 1869.

an ordinance of the City Council, approved April 6, 1860.

The defendant was appointed by the City Council jailer in March, 1859, and took possession of the old jail building and entered upon the duties of his office. In March, 1860, Jonathan Horsfall was appointed jailer. Sellman still claiming the office and possession of the buildings, the city, in April, 1860, commenced against him an action of "forcible detainer." This resulted in a verdict for the city, which was traversed by the defendant to the Circuit Court.

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to the Circuit Court.

After these proceedings had been commenced the ordinance in question was passed.

On the 27th April, 1886, Horsfall made a regular demand upon Selman for the keys, buildings and other jail property.

The defendant contended:

1. That the City Council has no power to appoint a jailer, except for the term of four years, as prescribed by the State Constitution for County Jailers.

2. That the Conneil had no power to appoint a jailer at all.

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3. That the City Council had no power to
ass the ordinance in question.

The first and second points will be con-The first and second points will be considered together.

By the act of the Legislature, approved February 24, 1834, the City Council has power, and may procure or creet a suitable ouilding for a Work-house, and pass suitable laws for the government of the same, and may confine therein persons fined by the Mayor, or Justices, or Juries under them—and the present old Jail, by the same act, is established as a Work-house.

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In substance, power is given by this act to establish a Jail, and as a necessary incident, the power to appoint a Jailer. The Work-house is, in fact, a Jail, and the agent to govern it is a Jailer, or by whatever names they may be called.

Sec. 2. By the act approved March 10, 1856, power is given to the City Council "to erect, alter or repair any public building in said city, for the use of said city or the County of Campbell.

Campbell.

Sec. 3. That the public buildings of said city, viz: Court-house, Clerk's office, and Jail, may be used for county and Circuit

city, viz. Court-house, Clerk's office, and Jail, may be used for county and Circuit Court purposes."

By the act approved February 27, 1856, section 7: "The city of Newport shall provide and keep in order the Court-house, Clerk's office and Jail, which may be necessary for said Court (Circuit) in Newport.

These several acts confer upon the City Council, if not in express words, by necessary implication, power to establish a Jail and appoint a Jailer for the city of Newport; and power, by the last amended charter, is given to the Council to appoint certain officers annually, and to remove them at pleasure. And in this is embraced, in the opinion of the Court, the City Jailer.

The Newport Jailer is not an officer under the State Constitution. If so, he would have to be elected by the people of the county; he would have to reside at the county seat. There is only one regular Jailer for a county known to the Constitution. He is, therefore, exclusively a city officer, with the authority vested in him by statute and by city ordinance.

3. The City Council has the power to page

rested in him by similar and power to pass the ordinance in question.

It is not ex post facto in its operation, nor does it otherwise conflict with the Constitution or have of the State, or with the vested rights of the defendant.

It is, therefore, adjudged that the defendant is guilty of the offense charged in the writ, and that he make his fine to the city by the payment of \$5 and cost.

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COVINGTON NEWS. Religious.—Rev. Dr. Steel, of Hillsboro', Obio, delivered a discourse before a large audience, at the Presbyterian Church, in this city, yesterday. MATRIMONIAL MARKET AT ZERO.—No mar-

MARRIMONIAL MARKET AT ZERO.—No marriage licences were granted by the clerk of of the County Court last week.

PICTURES FOR THE MILLION.—We have no hesitation in directing people to the Excelsior Gallery, on Scott-street, four doors above Fourth, for a truthful and artistic picture. Messrs, Bloom & Firdenand will not allow an inferior picture to leave their collery, and nferior picture to leave their gallery, and are making very superior twenty-five cents

PARADE OF THE KENTUCKY GRAYS .- The Kentucky Grays, now mustered into the State Guards, will have a grand parade on Monday afternoon next, observing the follow-ing line of march: The members will meet at their armory, at

The members will meet at their armory, at two o'clock, and proceed from there to Thirdstreet; up Third to Greenup; down Greenup to Second; up Second to Garrard; up Garrard to Fourth; down Fourth to Scott; up Scott to Pike; down Pike to Madison; up Madison to Eleventh; down Eleventh to Bank Lick; down Bank Lick to Craig; down Graig to Seventh; down Seventh to Main; down Main to Third; up Third to Madison; up Madison to Fifth; down Fifth to Russell; up Russell to Sixth; up Sixth to Madison; down Madison to Fifth; up Fifth to Scott; down Scott to Third; up Third to the Armory, and then dismiss.

Robbery of Chaist Church.—Some sacreligious scoundrel entered Christ Church, on Fourth-street, near Broadway, yesterday morning, about nine o'clock, and robbed it of one silk and two lines robes.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT AUCTION .- Tay-HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT ADDITION.

tor & Ward, auctioneers, sell this morning at
half-past nine o'clock, at 288 West Sixthstreet, a large lot of household furniture of a
family declining housekeeping.

[Communicated.]

The Proposed Park.

What is to become of the important movement making for a grand fair ground? Have the people of Cincinnati considered this matter well? We think not, judging from the reluctance with which they subscribe for the stock. We have taken some pains to investigate this subject, and can find but one concusion to arrive at, and that is this: In whatever light we view the enterprise, it will pay, and should be accomplished. The worthy gentlemen who have it in hand are of our best business men, and, unfortunate for this matter, have but little time to devote to it, else we know it would soon be accomplished, for they are not those who fail in what they for they are not those who fail in what they undertake.

There are some stubborn difficulties in their way over and above their own private engagements. First, the disinclination of our citizens to take stock in any enterprise. Sec-

gested to learn the whereabouts of their missing associate, but without avail. Now the riddle with which they had so long been perplexed was solved, and Time, true to himself, bringing pain with each new development, revealed the secret for which they had so earnestly sought.

The deceased was forty-eight years of age, and unmarried. He had evidently discharged the contents of the gun into his body, for the presence of the money is sufficient evidence, that he had not been murdered and robbed; but what the causes were which led to this singular and unthreatened self-destruction, no one can imagine. All who knew him, both here and there, admired his liberality, and esteemed him for his noblem mindedness, and will regret his untimely and the He Shpynx of Time does not know the Calipus of Reernity will solve; and we therefore could almost wish he had patiently awaited the unfolding of the flower of which our present existence is only the bud. He chose, so far as was in his power, his own path in life, and his own method of entering the Land of the Hereafter: let us hope that happier there than here he has no cause to regret either.

The Gausswood Sale,—Don't forget the sale of lots and land at Greenwood this afternoon. The train leaves Sixth-street for the sale of lots and land at Greenwood this afternoon. The train leaves Sixth-street for the sale of lots and land at Greenwood this afternoon. The train leaves Sixth-street for the sale of lots and land at Greenwood this afternoon. The train leaves Sixth-street for the sale of lots and land at Greenwood this afternoon. The train leaves Sixth-street for the sale of lot

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ART.

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PIKE's OPERA-HOUSE.—At this elegant estab fishment, during the past week, we have find two per-formances of Lortning's opera of The Cour and Zim-merman to very fair audiences. The different cheracmersees to very fair andieness. The different cheracters were, with one of two exceptions, in the hands of amateurs; but in the rendering of the opera, the chorus excelled—a department in which almost all companies are sadly deficient. Fran Kenkel, who sustained the character of "Mary," is a capital actress, a pretty and graceful woman, and her manner far more than her singing, won the hearts of her audience. The orchestra, under the disection of Professor Barus, was admirably drilled, and the orchestral portion of the music was performed in excellent style. Altogether the production of the opera may be considered a success, and we expect to see some others brought out by this company of amateurs.

This evening, Hoolsy & Campbell's Minstrels, so popular upon their recent visit to the city, will com-mence a series of entertainments, which we doubt not will draw largely. They are a fine froupe of singers, and in their delineations of negro life and character, are so natural and complete that all lovers of Ethiopian minstrelay will find in them all the qualities which have tended to render this class of entertainments popular, cultivated to a high degree.

Woon's THEATER. - Mr. and Miss Richings are still at this cosy and popular place of amusement, and during the week past have been playing The Enchantrese to fair audiences, both in quantity and quality. We have already spoken at some longth in regard to these persons and the play, and have little to add to what has already been said. The fair Carrie is quite agreeable both as an actress and singer, but she does agreeable both awan actrees and singer, but she down not descree one-half the encomitums that have been lavished upon her, and she is doubtless aware of it. She pretends to be an artisfe, we have spoken of her entirely from an art standgoint, and, unlike some of our cotomporaries, can afford to tell the truth. Her style, if she has any, is chaste and clever, but will not bear analysis; if may please the senses but can not satisfy the intellect. This evening The Enchantress will be repeated, and to-morrow Mr. Elisler, the manager of the establishment, will have a benefit. NATIONAL THEATER.—The Ravels have been eminently successful during their present engagement at the National, and have drawn throughout large and crilliant audiences. Their pantomimes are full of life and incident, their ballet good, and the feats of M'lle Chiarini and Young America on the tight rope wonderful. They will remain but one week longer, after which there will be a short dramatic seathe National, with James E. Murdoch as the chi

ANTONIO AND BROTHERS'S GREAT WORLD CINCUS Artonio and Brothers Great works direct.
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troupe, in all that appertains to the crywe, have an
envisible reputation, while that of the Antonio
Brothers, in the way of gymnasts is unsurpassed. Their reputation is well established, and they will

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.—Rumsey & Newcomb's Campbell Minatrels, one of the best troupes of the kind in the country, will open Smith & Nixon's Hall on the 14th inst., and we predict for them all the success they have heretefore received, and their erit may lead thom to expect.

ALLEGED OUTBAGE UPON A DANSEUSE, -The habits of Wood's Theater, surprised every evening during the past week at the non-appearance of Kate the past week at the non-appearance of Kate Pennoyer, the dansense of the establishment, will regret to learn that she has resigned her position in the courpany and also flave some feelings of indigna-tion when they learn the etroumstances that led to it. For some cause, not definitely understood, perhaps, outside of the parties engaged in the affair, one of the male affectes of the establishment, whom here-after every purson having the slightest idea of the courtest due the courtest and the stable of the courtesy due the opposite sex, must heartily des having some elight misunderstanding with Miss Pen-noyer, used some very rude and ungentlemanty lan-guage, and while she was walking away from him so as not to be obliged to hear his verbal abuse, ran up and struck her with his flat a severe blow in the back, condering her entirely unfit to artend to her duties, for some days. Mr. Elisler, the manager, who is somewhat to blame in this regard, did not pursue the course he should have done, and in consequence of the brutal treatment she had received, Miss Pennoyer dissolved her connection with the company.

In regard to the act of striking a woman there can

oe, in a civilized community, but one opinion; it is mean, contemptible and cowardly. The excuse that, in moments of passion, the reason of man forsakes him, is not valid. Every gontleman is self-poised and self-disciplined, and he who can, under any circus stance, lose his self-control in the presence of a woman, so far as to forget her sex, can not expect t rank among the class we have uamed. No pies can be offered in extenuation of such an act as that to which we have referred. This affair, however, may be, to some extent, exaggerated in our mind, but if we have heard the matter correctly stated, the acwas brital, and we are surprised that Mr. Ellsler would allow any one who could have been guilty of it to remain in his company a single moment.

Miss Pennoyer, who is quite an agreeable donsesse, will leave the city semetine during the coming week for the East, having, we believe, an engagement in Philadelphia, during the summer season. She is vill be doubtless admired among the Quaker

NEW YORK.—The audiences at the Winter Garde ring the week are said to have been quite large. Hulevy's La Juice both Fabbri and Stigelli hav

In Hulevy's La Juice both Fabbri and Stigelli have created a sensation. In speaking of this opera the New York Tieses says:

Roussean, whose ideas on the subject of the lyrical drama were generally correct, would have been satisfied with Halovy's 'Jewess.' He comes up to the strict definition of the word opera—n word, by the way, now saily abused and brought to have a significance for negro ministrels sail equestrian companies, as well as entertainments of a more distinctive character—which to his mind was an equivalent for a dramatic and lyric performance, embracing all the charms of the fine arts, with the warmer and more passionate emotions of human action guided by human wisdom, and thus exciting by the aid of subtle sensations not only interest and scenic satisfaction, but intense sympathy with the characters of the drams. The mind, the ear, and theeys, said the philosopher, should be satisfied, and the union being defly effected, the heart must naturally come in for a large share of enjoyment, for it receives tribute from all these auxiliartes.

We are inclined to take exception to all this, and

We are inclined to take execution to all this and being familiar with the opera are prepared to state that The Jeness satisfied neither mind, car, eye nor hear! It is among the grandest of modern operas, we admit, but it is not pleasing; it excites the insig-ination and arouses feelings of admiration, but does not gratify the ear, delight the eye, or satisfy the intellect. It is original and noble, as a work of art, but wholly devoid of melody, and, hear it as often as we may, it leaves no reminescence of satisfaction, but only an idea of musical grandour.

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but only an idea of musical grandeur.

As many of our readers may not be familiar with the opers, we herewith give the argument:

"Leopold, a Prince of the Empire, returning from the wars, is violently amitten with the beanty of flachol, daughter of Lazarus the Jew. To win her fixor, he precends to be an Israelite, and in the guise of a painter makes an easy conquest of the maiden's heart. Occasional exercises of influence, however, in matters where only the high could have successfully interposed their suffortily, excite the asspicious of flachol, and she soon discovers that the Sainnel cas he calls himself, of her error is none other than Prince Leopold, and the husband of the Princess Indexis. Overcome with rage and indignation, she rubicly accuses him of his crime, and the offense, reduction, overcome with rage and indignation, she rubicly accuses him of his crime, and the offense, reduction of the california process him of his crime, and the offense, reduction on the culprits. Eachel, tion and excommunition on the culprits. Eachel, tion and excommunition on the culprits. Eachel, the way of the continues has Jewish rively to relate the farfath with of Leopold, intercedes with Hachel, and by by exhibiting how unselfish is her rightful love, induces her Jowish rival to releaf in her harred, and to intercede for the life of Leopold. This she does by pronouncing her former statement a fabrication of more justices phrancy, and devoid of truth. The noble prisoner is at once banished, but Rachel is again condemned to death with her father, for conspiring against the life of the man whom by this fletion she had just saved. Lazarus, whose sturdy faith and harred of the Christians have supported that the daughter who has just suffered death is not his own, but one by adoption, plucked from the rurning rains of the Cardinal's gaines at Rome, during a catastrophe there, and the Cardinal's ewerchild.

—At the Academy of Music, Rosnir's Mossia English. 

ker City as the most puritante could desire, and al-though all the Theaters are open; there is nothing at either worthy of note.

Boston.—Julia Bennett Barrow is engaged for twolve nights at the Howard Atheneum, commencing

this evening. The Draytons are still in the mediare Athens, singing their capital operettes to excellent

New ORLEANS. - The critic of the Delta says he ha New Onteas. -The critic of file Delta says he has never seen the equal of Parodi in Lacratia Borpia. The troupe have been singing with the completest success at the Amphitheater. The Picapune says: "Sbriglia is a wonder to us. Who ever before heard of a tenor singing a first class role in sorein grand operas, on successive nights? and yet this is the work that Sbriglia is doing this week." For our part we wish the company were at the Opera-house, but their disastrons engagement, last Autumn, at this establishment, will doubtless induce them to shup our city which to them was a kind of musical shun our city which to them was a kind of musical Charybdis.

The present week of the summer season at the

— The present week of the aumner season at the Varieties has been comparatively lauguid. The mistake was made early in the week by dropping but-lesques and extravagangas, in which lies Mrs. Wood's peculiar /orde, and putting on exceedingly crude versions of French comedies, small English somedies, farces, and so forth. Out of her line of gro-lesque and extravagant personation in burlesque and extravaganta, Mrs. Wood is prone to be too Bowery-lab for this latitude, either forcetting her situation. ish for this latitude; either forgetting her situation r unable to do justice to it.

Sr. Louis. - At the St. Louis, Edwin Booth concluidd his engagement last night. He has been playing with good success; and gives way to Miss Annette Ince, an actress with where our public are already quite familiar. She has been absent for a ong time, making a trip round the world by way of California and Australia, and has, doubtless, improved greatly by her extended experience. She has purchased from Dion Boureloudt, Esq., the exchalve right to produce his highly successful drama of "Jennie Deans" in every city of the United States except New York, Boston and Philadelphia. She has also two new tragedies, written by the late H. J. Conway, which are said to be of thrilling interest.

In speaking of the People's Theater, the Democraters that "the separation of Mr. Griffin from the management of this Theater has left the old concern all adrift. The stock company tried to do southing with a sensation piece entitled Hessen and Bayers, but we have not learned of any very great success attending it. We are afraid this old establishment is beyond all homes of resurrection. Time are senset. is beyond all hopes of resurrection. Time was when it was the leading theater of the city. Bad manage-ment through a succession of seasons has at last re-duced it to a mere rat-hole, and the sooner it is removed or converted to some other purpose the

city, dramatically interesting, save Mrs. W. C. Glad-

Washington.—Robert Heller, the prestigiator, is till at the Washington Theater. If he could but make the acquaintance of some members of Congres he might learn some new tricks; for instance, how to get a reputation for courage and how to "cave." —The Annual Convention of the National Musical Association will assemble at the Smithsonian Insti-

Association will assemble at the Smithsenian Institution, Tuesday morning, May 8, at ten o'clock A.
M., and continue during four days, closing with a
concert on Friday evening.
The exercises will be under the direction of Prof.
B. F. Baker, of Boston, Mass.
VARIETIES.—The last of poor old Burton's h. usehold gods and hereditaments were swept away by
the anctioneer's hammer, in New York, on Tuesday.
Mrs. Toodles was there, of course.
—It is rumored that Laura Keene and Bourcicanit
will open the Princess Theater, London.
—Jean Marie Daveoport will return from California

-Jean Marie Davenport will return from California in September. Colonel Brough, 176 Adams-street: Brooklyn, is authorized to make engagements for

-Mrs. Macready, the Shakspearcian reader, who is —M.rs. Macready, the Sholispearcian reader, who is now in Albany, New York, it appears, has for many years made it her practice to visit Imane Asyluma and road to the invates. She has recently visited the Utica Asylum. Some five years ago she made one of her visits to this institution, and two years afterward she was met in Rochester by a young lady who told her that while an innate of the Asylum, her case was regarded as hopeless; but on listening to Mrs. M.'s reading, she "passed from a sphere of darkness into light," and was sube again.

into light," and was sane again -Mr. and Mrs. Waller are in Rochester, New York.

—Miss Kimberly is about to disgust the people of

lleveland with The Octoroon. -According to the authority of the Calcutta papers, resolved by the last mail, Miss Emma Stanley had made an extraordinary hit in India by her cutertainment of The Seven Ages of Woman. The critics there speak rapturously of her powers, and her varied delineations of character are pronounced superior to anything before seen in the "city of palaces." A native admirer in his catheries, bed places." A native admiror, in his enthusiasm, had exhibited his fervid appreciation of the entertain-ment by begging the fair entertainer to accept an elephant as a slight token of his esteem, but considring, perhaps, the present rather too weighty to be

the companion of her tour through India, it was de-clined "with thanks."

—In Paris Tamberlik is carrying all before him at the Italiens. On Easter Monday hundreds failed to the Italiens. On Easter Monday hundreds failed to obtain admission. Verdi's Treesters is an immense attraction. Tamberlik "Manrico" is perfect. The Lyrique has an amusing opera under the title of Git Blus. Mme. Ugaide takes the part of "Git Blus," and her acting and singing are immitable. The audience was in raptures. The Varieties has a pleasantry entitled La Grande Prarie, on the late exceeds high tide. Mme. Ristorie hers has a presented but tide.

pleasantry entitled La Grande Parrie, on the hats a pleasantry entitled La Grande Parrie, on the late expected high title. Mino. Ristori is here, but simply on a visit of pleasure and repose.

—The critics, in talking over the merits and demorits of the new prima dona, Fabbri, seem to discover nothing to find fault with but her imperfect italian, and the shape of her night-cap in the last act of the Traceista

—Letters from Havana announce that the Tacon Theater has been taken by Signor Volpini, with an Italian Opera Company. He engaged the sisters Fanny and Agnes Astali, and Signor Rocco and testa, the latter an Italian toney. Florenza, the baritone, was also of the company, and Signor Volpini, which is the same also singers. The season began pit and his wife are also singers. The season began pit and his wife are also singers. The season began fit and his wife are also singers. The season began manual and the singer of the company as "Adelgia, and appared as Norma," and Fanny as "Adelgia, and appared as Norma, and Fanny as "Adelgia, and appared as Norma, and Fanny as "Adelgia, and appared as the company of the States. The opera was repeated on the 22d, and again on the 23d, with similar success.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio, opposite this port, was receding resterday at nearly the same rate as on Saturday, the same rate as on Saturday, the first deel need of the same rate as on Saturday. It is not seen to be seen and be seen and the seen to be seen to be seen and the seen to be seen and the seen to be seen

The weather continues very warm, and yesterday was sultry and cloudy at times, with atmospheric indications of rain.

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